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TOP OF THE MORNING.

Get in the Christmas shopping
game and save your ribs.The turkey that escaped Thank-
sgiving has another gobble coming.Old Santa is to be thanked for
crowding the Hyde trial out of the
public mind.The new poem entitled "When
Morgan Stubbs His Toe" is slightly
crippled in the feet.New York epicures are said to be
going in strong for the Kansas jack-
rabbit. Prices are on the jump.Oscar Underwood declares that he
is not, and will not be, a candidate
for the presidential nomination. ..
is well."Taft Would Graduate the Tariff,"
says a contemporary. As if it were
not already taking a post-graduate
course.Speaking of the artificial life, ten
thousand dollars were found in the
wooden leg of a supposed pauper in
Oklahoma.Following Jack Johnson's positive
announcement that he will retire from
the ring, the pugilistic outlook does
not appear so dark.The Washington Star remarks that
with women, like salad, much de-
pends on the dressing. But the fair
sex won't relish the insinuation.A Denver woman, who was wanted
in court, was held in a closet by his
mother-in-law till the officers arriv-
ed. How'd you like to be the woman?

PENSIONS FOR TEACHERS.

Political enemies of Woodrow Wil-
son have seen fit to dig up an old
story to the effect that Mr. Wilson
at one time applied to the Carnegie
foundation for a pension as a teach-
er, and flattered it to public view as
something in the nature of a reflec-
tion upon the Jersey aspirant for the
presidential nomination.Mr. Wilson without hesitation ad-
mitted that he had made such appli-
cation before his election to the gov-
ernment of New Jersey, and justifi-
ed his action on the grounds of
long service as a teacher, saying that
he had no private means to depend
upon and that "a man who goes into
politics bound by the principles of
honor, puts his family and all who
may be dependent upon him for sup-
port, at the mercy of any incalcul-
able turn of the wheel of fortune."To an intelligent people Mr. Wil-
son's action needs no justification,
and one may well believe that the
efforts of his enemies to discredit
him on that score will prove a de-
cisive and hard-hitting boomerang.
Already some of the anti-Wilson pa-
pers, prompted by a sense of fair-
ness, are taking up cudgels in his
behalf against those who would in-
jure him by insinuation.The Dallas Times Herald, which
has taken issue with Mr. Wilson on
certain points, has the following in
point:"Governor Wilson brings out an
important fact that the nation should
observe. It is this: Some of our
most brilliant educators—school
teachers, if you please—are but poorly
rewarded. They have little chance
to save for the rainy day that comes
in almost every person's life. The
country is filled with dependent,
broken-down school teachers who
have given the best of their lives to
the cause of civilization. Their fi-
nancial reward was so meagre that
it was impossible for them to con-
serve their salaries so that they could
prevent themselves from being al-
most public charges in old age. This
condition applies to every section of
the country. College professors are
notable examples of this ingratitude
of the public. Andrew Carnegie,
anxious to get rid of his 'excellent

A CRYING NEED OF THE PANHANDLE

In a recent interview which appeared in these columns Mr. L. D.
Dewing declared that one of the chief needs of this section was a plen-
titude of cheap money, for the purpose of floating loans on farm lands
and farm property, voicing belief that the lack of such money at the
critical time of the year has retarded in no small measure the agricul-
tural development of this section.The sentiment expressed by Mr. Dewing is one which is shared gen-
erally by the thinking citizenship, and which has been voiced of late with
increasing frequency. And to such opinion has been added suggestion, fa-
voring establishment at this point of a great Panhandle Trust Company,
with capital sufficient to assure the farming class financial support when
needed, at a reasonable rate of interest, and by this method hasten the
fuller agricultural and stock-farming development of thousands of fer-
tile acres, as yet untouched by the civilizing plow.The News believes that such suggestion carries with it much of vital
interest to this section, this people and this city. It believes that the fu-
ture of all depends upon the productivity of this proven soil. This year
has shown the adaptability of new and profit-paying crops to the Panhan-
dle, and reports of the heaviest general harvests in years come from ev-
ery section of this great country. Upon a yearly increase of such har-
vests rests our hopes for steady growth, for full attainment, and for the
building of a metropolis here of large and expanding proportions.To assure such increase more farmers are needed, and more of the
sinews of commerce to strengthen the efforts of these which we now
claim as citizens.The News believes that suggested plans for a large Trust Company
here are practical and feasible. It believes that such a company could
be organized with a number of Amarillo's most prominent capitalists as
first stockholders, with sufficient outside capital to shape a million-dollar
organization.It is believed by those who favor such an organization that with a
capital stock of a million unlimited money might be procured in the east
at a rate of interest which would solve the farmer's problems and make
sure the advancement of this city and section along enduring lines.The project is one which should appeal strongly to local and Pan-
handle citizens of liberal means. It is one which The News believes
should be put before the people with earnestness, and which should be
pushed to an early consummation.Such a Trust Company would in no wise injure the business of the
heavily-capitalized and prosperous banking institutions of Amarillo and
the Panhandle. On the contrary, it is believed that it would result in
a general stimulation of all classes of legitimate business, and in heavily
increased deposits.The News believes that the proposition is one of greatest worth, re-
gardless of the angle from which it may be viewed. The News is for
any project which gives promise of promoting the individual interests of
every citizen. It believes that rich and poor are alike concerned in this
more liberal agricultural development of this section. And it believes that
no other one factor would do as much to hasten such development as a
Trust Company organized along the lines suggested, and operated for
the purpose outlined.fortune" has done much for the
cause of education in building public
libraries and endowing schools, but
his crowning achievement in gift
giving came when he established a
pension fund for educators who un-
selfishly devoted their services to the
cause of humanity. Woodrow Wil-
son has been a great school teacher.
He has earned much in distinction,
but little in dollars. He is entitled
to a pension in his old age. Fair-
minded men of all parties are in ac-
cord on this question."LIVESTOCK LETTER
FROM KANSAS CITYKANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—Cattle
receipts last week were less than
one-half as large here as in the pre-
vious week. The holiday Thursday
accounted for a part of the decrease,
but not all of it, and the reduced
size of the run started buyers to
thinking. Prices began to advance
the first of the week, and firm mar-
kets were the rule every day, the
close being around a quarter higher
than close of previous week. Today
the market is steady, receipts 13,000
head. Except for the fact that Chi-
cago has 28,000 head today, and a
lower market, sales here would be
stronger. Stockers and feeders are
stronger today, some sales ten high-
er than Friday, most of those classes
selling at \$4.00 to \$5.00. A part of
the Chicago run today is show cat-
tle, but these will be sold on the
market later in the week as Christ-
mas heaves, and so have to be reck-
oned with in calculations of killers.
Native steers sold up to \$8.10 here
today, and there is a good delegation
of Kansas grass cattle, off a post
graduate course of meal or shock
corn, here today, at \$5.35 to \$6.00,
some good short fed steers at \$6.90.
Best cows bring \$5.25, veals \$7.00.
Colorado and other range cattle are
showing up this week, with prices
almost as good as any time this sea-
son, on all kinds. Quarantine cattle
are mostly low grade, although a few
cattle from the mills are starting.
Some 1140-pound steers from Okla-
homa oil mills sold at \$5.75 today,
and others late last week, 850-pound,
brought \$4.85.Packers succeeded in putting high
prices down a little last week, though
the market showed some back qual-
ties at the end of the week. The
run is 12,000 today, market a shade
higher, heavy hogs at \$6.30 to \$6.35,
medium weights \$6.10 to \$6.35,
lights \$5.75 to \$6.20, pigs \$4.25 to
\$5.25. Packers are running rather
close stocked, as fresh meat trade
absorbs nearly all their purchases.
As soon as the run of hogs at Eastern
market points subsides a little some
improvement in prices at the West-
ern markets is expected, through the
help of the Eastern order trade.Sheep and lambs made two sensa-
tional advances last week, total gain
35 to 50 cents for the week. The
action of the market proved that
packers have small stocks of mutton
in coolers, and strengthened the be-
lief of astute commission men that
prices will advance in the near fu-
ture. Some say that skyrocket mar-
kets may be expected after the new
year. They therefore advise owners
to persist in feeding. The run is
10,000 here today, market 5 to 10
lower, lambs up to \$6.00, wethers
\$4.00, ewes \$3.50. Poorly fattened
stock sells far below these figures.I. N. Pittman's stock is complete
with many nifty Christmas gifts:
110 E. 4th-st. 27-6cNew line of photo mounts just in:
just the thing for the Christmas por-
trait. Stitt's Studio.WATER AND LIGHT BILLS
ARE DUE.All water and light bills are due on
the first of the month; we accommo-
date you by allowing you until the
tenth of the month in which to pay
them.But they must be paid at that time
or the service will be discontinued.We will keep our office open Satur-
urday and Monday nights, December
9th and 11th, to accommodate those
who are unable to call during the dayAmarillo Water, Light
& Power Co.WE NEED THE
MONEY TOO!Been trying to run our business without getting money for
our goods. Find that we can't do it, so have decided to
INSIST ON STRICTLY CASH BEGINNING DEC. 11.By putting our business on a cash basis we are enabled
to let you share in the saving that we will effect by rea-
son of having no bad accounts, less bookkeeping and col-
lecting expense.We fully appreciate the business our patrons have favored
us with and trust to receive a continuance of it under
our new system.AMARILLO AUTO
& SUPPLY COMP'Y

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